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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 1, 1918.

THE WEATHER. The cyclonic disturbance of Wednes-ay evening has moved northeastward

to the month of the St. Lawrence, it is decidedly cooler on the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, Winds for Friday and Saturday; North and middle Atlantic—Fresh northwest and fair weather. Forecast.

New England: Patr, cooler Friday; aturday fair, continued cool, Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Highest 70, lowest 64. Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Rain and

Thursday's weather: Rain, followd by clearing, cooler

Sun, Moon and Tides a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low ie, which is followed by flood tide.

NORWICH TOWN

the front John Lynch of Mast own street was wounded in the foot and now is in a hospital. He writes a has three good meals and a comprable bed. He adds that be not a because of the street was supportable bed.

crail parishes in the Norwich, or as it is termed, the 23d district, and which are ready to be turned over to the campaign director of the district for such work as he may call upon them to perform in this campaign.

Troop No. 1. Eoy Scouts, held their cockly meeting at the home of H. Reynolds Palmer on Washington treet. The scouts present were Howard Hitchon, Ralph Marsh, George Richert, John M. Lee: chairman of publicity bureau, Joseph T. Fanning; chairman of publicity bureau, John M. Lee: chairman of publicity bureau, Rev. R. H. DesSureault: chairman of publicity bureau, Rev. R. Miss Elizabeth L. Luther of Storre bilege, spent a few days recently at er home on East Town street.

The First Congregational Lathrop temorial society meeting, held at the ome of the Misses Hyde, on Wash-agion street, called together a good imber of members, Wednesday oon: During the study hour, the the Orient, brought our interesting acts. The thank offering amounted of \$13.10. A letter from Miss. Abb., thank of Colchester was reau. The testing of the W. B. F. M. early in covember at Syracuse, N. V., as menoned and the hope express his society might be represented. A he coming year,

SIGNS READY FOR MILITARY HIGHWAY At the Chamber of Commerce directors' monthly meeting on Wednesday evening President F. W. Cary was in the chair and the questions discussed included the housing question. anitary measures.

It was announced that the signs It was announced that the signs would be placed within a few days on "Military Highway" and that four vould be provided for this purpose. One will probably be on the corner of the building occupied by the Frisbie-McCormick company on Shetucket street, another on the trolley house at the Greton ferry, another at Gales Ferry and another at the state hosnierry and another at the state bosni-

What shall be done in the way of recognization of opening of Military Highway was left with President Cary Mayer J. J. Desmond was voted in

as a new member of the chamber.

While September made a record for aided the fugitives, rainfail. October has gone to the other extreme. The last measurement gave only 44 of an inch of rain for October and the storm of Thursday probably did not add enough to give a full inch, though the exact figures were not known on Thursday, as the water department had not alken the measurement for this storm when the water office closed for the day.

Much Rheumatism

Local Druggist's No-Cure, No-pay Offer Attracts Many Sufferers

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CATHOLIC COMMITTEES FOR WAR WORK

In connection with the united war Connell; chairman of publicity bureau, work campaign which is to be launched on Nov. 11th, the national Catholic war council has effected a working man of industrial department, Thomas nook and corner in the state. A state or diocesan executive committee has been formed consisting of Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the diocese, as honorary chairman, the other members being Rev. W. A. Keefe of Plainfield, Judge Edward L. Smith of Hartford, Edward A. Sheehan and William J. Cronin of New Haven. This has been supplemented by an advisory committee of seven, each of whom shall act as chairman of the following diocesan committees: Organization, publicity, speakers, Victory boys, Victory girls, agricultural and industries. The organization has been still further extended to include a constitute of girls' department, Louis Stefon; chairman of the school in that district. Sopt. 7, 2518.

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aim of the national Catholic war council being, through its various committees, to deliver "man power" for the united drive, to the end that the full strength of the Catholic population, insofar as it is possible to organize and instruct it, shall be mobilized for this united patriotic purpose. It is understood that there is no content to the content of the conten It is understood that there is no specific cash quota to be collected by any one agency, all of the seven war relief organizations have a seven war relief organizations being account.

Following are the committees which Carroll: chairman of boys' department, have been formed in each of the sev-eral parishes in the Norwich, or as it partment, Terese Brickley: chairman

St. Mary's parish, Norwich: Pastor.

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Rev. J. H. Flammurice: chairman of speakers' bureau. John T. Sullivan: Sacred Heart parish, Taftville: Flaspeakers' bureau. Joseph tor. Rev. U. O. Bellerose: of speakers A. I. Donnelly; chairman of corpora-tion department, Cornellus J. Downs; chairman of industrial department, Frank J. Murtha; chairman of boys' Frank J. Murtha; chairman of boys lon; and girls' department, Rev. William H. ment Kennedy; campaign workers Dr. E. boys J. Brophy, John J. Sheehy, Patrick non; Sullivan, William J. McClafferty, John Mrs. son, John P. Barry and Mrs. Moriarty.

Sacred Heart parish, Norwich Town:

John Murphy, Jeremieh
Pasior, Rev. Charles W. Brennan; seph Roy. William Malo
chairman of speakers' bureau, P. T. gare. Alphonse Boucher.

CLAUDE TAYLOR SIGHTED. BUT NOT RE-CAPTURED VET Several reports have been received section's bad man, who terrorized the Wethersheld last week Thursday. ng, burglary and larceny for from i

o 12 years. Thomas Maloney, sentenced from ridgeport Dec. 18, 1917, for man-aughter six to eight years, made his scape at the same time. The deficiency in the force of guards at the state prison caused by draft and enlietments and higher wages else-

where gave the two prisoners a golden opportunity for escape.

The two had been detailed for early kitchen duty in preparation for the morning meal. They slipped into the kitchen basement, broke a lock of the window of the coal bin and got into the yard and over the outer wall. In gaining liberty they climbed a length of ubin which had been left swine. of piping which had been left against the wall by other prisoners connected with mechanical work. A dense for

LAST OF QUESTIONNAIRES

HAS BEEN MAILED On Thursday the last 240 questionnaires of the Sept. Lith registrants were mailed by the local exemption board thus completing the work of the board thus completing the work of the questionnaire of 4095 registrants. When those questionnaires are returned to the local board there will be about 7100 questionnaires on file at the local board rooms of men from the ages of 18 to 45.

The work of physically examining those men from the ages of 18 to 37 who are in class IA was completed on Thursday evening and the results of the examinations show that there are now 170 men available for full

are now 170 men available for full military service now awaiting call to the colors. The corrected list has not

Offer Attracts Many Sufferers

If there are any rheumatic sufferers in town who have not availed themselves of The Lee & Ozgood Co.'s generous offer, they should do so at once. They state that if Rheuma the guaranteed prescription for rheumatism. Moes not give any purchaser quick and joyful relief, they will require the purchase price without any quibbling of red tape.

Rheumatism is a dangerous disease, and anyone who has the slightest taint of it should drive it from the system as seen as possible. Read what Rheuma is a dangerous disease, and anyone who has the slightest taint of it should drive it from the system as seen as possible. Read what Rheuma is a possible. Read what Rheuma is a possible. Then I started taking Rheuma. I have now taken live bottles, and can go without crutches or other aid, which I could not do for the last nine months. I highly recommend it, and would glady answer any questions asked, on receipt of sjamp for possage. This letter may by published as a benefit to sufferers from rheumatism in any form. Thomas H. Eddy Schuylerville, N. Y. Good droggists everywhere sell Rheuma. A large bottle is inexponsive and sufficient for two weeks treatment.

Of the camminations show that there are now 170 men available for full military service now walting call to the colors. The corrected list has not yet been announced and will not be completed for a few days yet. If Connected for November the possibility is that practically all those now in Class 1A quallified for full military service now as was first announced for November the possibility is that practically all those now in Class 1A quallified for full military service on announced and will not be completed for a few days yet. If Connected for November the possibility is that practically all those ow in Class 1A quallified for full military service on announced for November the complete for a few days yet. If Connected for November look after the First district and they are represented by assistant registrars as follows: Second district, H. M. Lerou, Thaddeus Leahy: Third district, Louis H. Geer, W. J. Malone: Fourth district, A. J. Balley, John O'Connell: Fifth district, G. N. Beardow, T. J. Sullivan: Sixth district, Henry Generals A. G. Lenkins.

> HIS BACKACHE GONE. More men have kidney trouble than are aware of it. Just how serious a backache, sore muscles, aching joints, retematism, swollen ankies, and blurring vision may be is sometimes realized only when a man attempts to take out life insurance and is refused on account of kidney trouble, Joseph G. Wolf, 74 So. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Püls relieved me of a severe hackache that had bothered me for several months." Any symptom of kidney trouble deserves attention. The Lee & Orgood Co.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS le Now Clerk For Battery.

The enclosed letters were recently received by Rev. W. W. Woodward, of Attawaugan, from his son, Truman, who is new on the battle line somewhere in France, Mr. Woodward was paster of Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church several years ago, and the son received a part of his education in the school is that district.

The organization has been still further extended to include a committee in every one of the 196 parishes in the diocese, the parish having been made the unit of organization for campaign work.

These various Catholic committees in diocesan, county and parish units are intended to correlate with the general alm of the united war work campaign organization. The general alm of the national Catholic war countiles, to deliver "man power" for the united drive, to the end that the

I am now in such a position ever by in the office that orten there is othing to do but write letters or sl still and read. Since writing you yes terday we have changed our billet to another little French town which ORWICH TOWN

Charles A. Northrop will consider any lines to mark the infusion of many particular power obtained from any Rev. Charles A. Northrop will conduct the Sunday afternoon service as the Sheltering Arms.

Today (Friday) All Saints' Day, at Sacred Heart church, there will be morses at 5 and 7 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 there will be first Friday day devotions.

Tomorrow (Saturday) All Souis Tomorrow (Saturday) All Souis Day, masses will be at 7 and 8 o'clock, Norwich District Committees.

Norwich District Committees. over a three-foot aperture where n so many months ago a shell entered unbidden. But the shell came to call his name and rank on the wall about the mantel shelf. One real feature the mantel shelf. One real-feature of those French homes is that they have good fireplace in almost every roor so, when it is cold, we toast our shin r at night we sit around the log fir and stare moodly into the coal-dreaming of that distant day wher many of us shall be back in the lam of radiators and stoves. Not that we don't like fireplaces, for we are sensi-ble of the romantic even amid ruins ut you know everyone likes the he must go out and bunt up my blon-

CITY MISSION COULD USE

VOLUNTEER EXPRESSMEN The City Mission scatefully acknowle edges various gifts from many poons during the month of October e use of its constituents, as follow chairman of industrial depart-John J. Daley: chairman of department, Rev. Henry Ching-Mrs. A. L. Poale, Mrs. Edwards, Joh on, Mrs. F. D. Vergason, Mrs. Fran enkins, Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, Mr Jenkins, Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, Mrs. Mrs. Bolande, Miss Lucy Geer, Mrs. Helen R. Perkins, a friend, a friend Mrs. Fred W. Lester, Mrs. Flyam, Mrs. James Butler, Miss Marion G. Beebe Mrs. J. Danis Colt, Mrs. George D. Colt, Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mrs. D. Tibblits, Mrs. F. S. Camp (cash for children's clothing) and two friends giving checks for the emergency homeneeds. Beique: campaign workers, R. C. Dion, John Murphy, Jeremich Denovan, Jo-seph Roy, William Malone, Arthur Le-ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION

Rev. U. O. Bellerose, Charles, Marsan; chalirman of speaker; Marsan; chalirman of speaker;

chairman of girls' department. Victoria Plante: chairman of

department.

Results of tests held Oct. 5 of can-lidates for positions in Connection

canks made vacant by drafting of elerks were announced by the state civil service commission Wednesday.

commission in co-operation with State Bank Commissoner Everett J. Sturges

Three grades were made for the ex-

ow \$1,000. The number taking the examination

was 184 and of that sixty-eight se

the grades: Such inclusion merely to

dicates that the candidates are wor-thy in their class. It does not neces-

ing required on arithmetic in order t

ich was in Putnam Wednesday eve

SPEAKS AT PUTNAM

64,327 IN THIS STATE

be rated on other subjects.

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erted into a light, attractive

WORK TO AMERICANIZE

two slogans, "English the language of this plant," and "Every man speak English." The schedule also recom-

tendance be given either a wage in crease or the preferenc when promo-tions were made.

Bass Clef to Keep Going.

The Bass Clef club will hold their erst meeting of the season of 1918 next

Tuesday evening. There will be no concerts at Slater hall this season, but members of the club suggested that

they meet once a month, to keep the

red inclusion in one or another

exeminations were hald by the

RESULT OF BANK TESTS

bureau, Rev. U. O. Bellerose; chair-man of publicity bureau, Bryan Han-

ecas. Mrs. Newbury, Mrs. C. I. Richards friend, Miss Maria Allyn, Mrs. W L. Perkins, Mrs. F. E. Stockdale, Mrs.

The usual Thanksgiving dinner from the school children and the friends of the United Workers will be provided when the time comes. Con tributions is each for the purchase aminations. The first deals with sal-aries ransing from \$1,500 to \$2,000. In the second salaries ran from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and in the third they are beof meats, tea, coffee and sugar and solicited, and can be sent to the treasurer. Mrs. A. L. Butts or to the office at No. 1 Washington street. Second-hand clothing and house urnishings and books and magazines re always welcome. Our facilities for ending after donations are at pre-nt very much interferred with. Or long time expressman is temporarily out of business in this line and we can never be sure of finding the exmy in their class. It does not neces-sarily assure employment in a bank.

The results show in Grade B: Eileen
L O'Keefe, No. 144 Union street, Rock-ville: Morton E. Snow, No. 52 Turner street, Willimantic; Lella Wiggain, No. 5 Chestnut street Westerly, R. I. Twenty-eight out of the 160 who took this grade passed, it being nec-essary to stand 70 on the questions on bookkeeping to be rated on the other. pressman with besure who promptly go after things offered.

Hence the delays in gathering up donations, which are as troublesome to us as to the donors. It may be that some of those who give can deliver the goods themselves and have worn pokkeeping to be rated on the other

and money. The high price of collecting is here and it sometimes seems Grades C: Mrs. Eliazbeth H. Stevens,
No. 24 Neptune avenue. New London
Twenty-eight passed out of the 45
who took this grade, a mark of 55 be-FOOD FOR FRANCE SALE-

GOOD PATRONAGE SECOND DAY The second day of the sale for the benefit of the Food for France Fund brought liberal patronage to the home Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown of Nor-ich was in Putnam Wednesday eve-ing, when the remodeled guild rooms bles, contributed by patriotic women ing, when the remodeled guild rooms blos, contributed by patriotic women of St. Philip's church was opened and throughout this county, found ready ie event celebrated by a harvest supbuyers.

er at 6 o'clock

Those present included Suffragan sale was the contribution of Mrs. Luc. Bishop E. C. Acheson of Middletown, A. Sparks, of Fairmount street, wh Rev. C. J. Harriman, formerly rector sent four plants in settings or pairi St. Philips, now a chaptuin at Campiotic decorations, three as tributes Devens, and Rev. F. H. Bigelow of Pomfret.

After the supper there was music and short addresses were made by the bishop and others.

After the supper there was music in the name of little Betty Pfeiffer bishop and others. in the name of little Betty Pfeiffer whose father, Thomas F. Pfeiffer, is a rishop and others.

The basement floor has been con-

large enough to accommodate 700. It is well adapted for such gatherings, which will be a part of the church life in the future. The alterations have been made under the direction of A. D. Lown. The rector of the church is Rev. Frederick Lee.

Falls Man Arrested.

Michael Bohara of the Falls was arrested at his home there on Thursday night by Policemen Ralph Divito and Lamphere on a breach of the peace charge. Complaint was entered against Bohara in the afternoon by a man who Bohara.

As a further step in its campaign Local Draft Board Will Induct Two. As a further step in its campaign to Americanize the 64,327 persons in Cennecticut who are unable to speak English, the Americanization department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense has sent to about 200 unable for either of these occupations wanting to ge tinto; the service industrial plants employing foreigners should immediately call at the local

a letter pointing out the necessity of class attendance by the latter. With this letter went a schedule telling the industrial plants how they could conduct Americanization work. This schedule recommended the adoption of two slowers. "Fortish the telling the TASTE IT and SEE WHY!

Many people would not believe that Benefit Brand "Sweet Nut" Margarine could be equal to the best butter and far superior to the ordinary dairy product, until convinced by the evidence of their own palate. When it's only 32c a lb. isn't if worth investigating? Sold only at the Direct Importing Co.'s yellow front store, 167 Main St. where Benefit Brand Teas, Coffees and Grocery Specialities are retailed at English." The schedule also recom-mended that employes regularly at-tending night school be given a bonus and that immigrant employes making themselves more efficient by such at-tendance be given either a wage in Grocery Specialties are retailed at wholesale prices.

Sweet Nut MARGARINE

Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for In-digestion—How To Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coaled tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eractations, gas, wind, and stomach acidity, and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician, Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane liming of the stomach is thickened and a coatine of philegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented unassimilated food. The blood is pelluited and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastrio allers are upt to form and frequently an alcer is the first sign of a deadly, caneer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure lisurated Magnesia in half a ginss of hot water as bot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucous from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach, while the bisparated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucous and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a nowerful but harmiess untach which will neutralize any exvers hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any, kind should soon follow. Bisurated

weeten its food contents. Eas gral digestion without distress kind should soon follow. But Rind should soon follow. Blaurate Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless nisasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggest. Fon cantuse Blaurated Magnesia with othe forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc. but get it in the pure bisurated for (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose.

. M. C. A. JUNIORS HAVE

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL up of junior members ended a Hallowe'en social in the M. C. A. gym Thursday evening and judging from the noise and enthusiasm the boys had a big time. Boys' Secretary William A. Noyes and Physical Director John M. Swahn

had a fine program ready and it was carried out to the queen's taste.

The affair opened with a grand march to piano music, by Fredrick Geer, and the various comical costumes added attractiveness to the march Mr. Noyes, dressed as a real gentleman with tall but and Prime Albert man, with tall hat and Prince Alber coat and cane, led the procession, After the march the boys entere neartily into the playing of games such as dipping for marshmallows with strings, dumb be race, etc. After the races sandwiche were served and the boys partook wit

Prizes consisting of candy were awarded as follows: Most comica dressed boys: First, Harry Dunn second, John C. Sayles; third, Goffe

Briggs. There was a fast relay race around ne running track. This was won by ne team captained by Everett Goo William Noyes sang two coon song which delighted the boys very much The whole affair was thoroughly an opriate to the occasion of Hallov

Knocked Man Down Alexander Baker of Yaptic, whom sliceman saw knock down anothe

MARRIED. POLLOCK DAVIS In Providence, I Easton, Alfred H: Pollock of New London and Mrs. Eva Davis of Prov

BATES In West Haven, Oct. 28, 1918 Filiza Mitchell, wife of E. C. Bates formerly of South Lyme, DART-At Mitchel Field, L. L. Oct. 2 1918, Charles S. Dart of New Londo isis, Charles S. Dart of New London.

MJORTH—In Norwich, Oct. 31, 1918.
William Alfred Edwin, son of Edwin
G. and Elizabeth Murphy Hjorth
uged 16 months and 12 days.
Funeral services at the home of his
parents, 52 Thames street, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 octock. Burin
in Maplewood cemetery.

in Vande cemetery.

BOSSEY—At the Edgewood Arsenat,
Maryland, Oct. 19, 1918. Sergeant
Ernest J. Bossey aged 22 years.
Funeral from his late home 225 Laurel Hill avenue. Saturday morning,
Nov. 2 at 8.45. Requiem mass at St.
Patrick's church at 2.50. Burial in
St. Joseph's cemetery.

SAMPLE—In Bristol. Conn. Oct. 21,
1918. Nellie Driscoll, wife of William
Sample, formerly of Norwich.

CARD OF THANKS. We extend our sincere thanks to a e friends who expressed their sym three ither by deed or with flower the sickness and death of Mr.

JOHN PARISSEAU AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. REMI COUTURE AND PAMILY. Jewett City, Oct. 31, 1918.

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ADVANTAGES FOR CLUB MEMBERS

If you join the Free Sewing Machine Club and have an old sewing machine which you want to turn in we will take your old sewing machine, regardless of make, age, name or condition, and ALLOW YOU \$12.00 FOR IT. This is a most liberal offer on the part of the Free Sewing Machine Company and is one of the means which they are taking to advertise their machine.

A FURTHER ALLOWANCE TO CLUB MEMBERS

If you are a club member and have not got an old machine to exchange, we will make a reduction of \$7.00 on the price of a Free Sewing Machine. In other words when you buy a machine and make an initial payment we will give you a receipt for the amount paid and \$7.00 additional. This discount of \$7.00 to each club member is possible because of a new advertising policy adopted by the Company. After years of experience the management has decided that it is better to give this allowance to the purchaser of a Free Sewing Machine, instead of spending thousands of dollars in national advertising which the Free Company has done in the past.



Cash Discount

If you purchase a Free Sewing Machine during the demonstration, and do not care to take advantage of the club plan, a discount of ten per cent, will be allowed for cash.

Life-time Guarantee The Free Sewing Ma

chine is sold with a lifetime guarantee and in addition the Free Sewing Machine Co. will give an insurance bond providing that if your machine is destroyed by fire or water, within five years from date of purchase, they will give you a new machine without cost.

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS THIS WEEK

The representative of the Free Sewing Machine Company who will be at our store this week is W. C. Ellis, the celebrated Silk Artist. Every lady visiting our Sewing Machine Department this week will receive from Mr. Ellis her name stitched on a piece of satin, with Belding's Finest Shaded Silk, absolutely free. You are invited to visit our Sewing Machine Department this week and get one of these beautiful souvenirs. It is truly a work of art and useful to sew in your coat or for a book mark.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

THIRTY-ONE WARRANTY DEEDS IN MONTH OF OCTOBER Thirty-one warranty deeds were re-orded at the town clork's office in the north of October. The following were hose recorded in the last ten days:
Oct. 22—Sam and Sarah Fishkin to
annie Pishkin, 151 Mt. Pleasant street;
lames L. Case to Calvis R. Main, 218 aurel Hill avenue. Oct. 23—James E. Olcott to Charles I. Post, Nelson place (lama): Ophelia Wasiey to James E. Olcott, Nelson

lace (land). Oct. 24—Willard Weish to Oreatz Bogioni and Paole Alberti, Thames lew Maner (land). Oct 25-Philip Miller heirs to Caro-ne, John G. and George A. Hiller, 58-260 Asylum street. Oct. 36—Edward Kirby to Cornellus
Oct. 36—Edward Kirby to Cornellus
Oct. 36—Edward Kirby to Cornellus , and Catherine A. Colleys, 41 Union trict chairman.

reet: George A. Defecties, 15. to ouis B. and Rose, Braind Linden arkway; Henry and Bridget Montie chairman, Lester C. Strom, industrial chairman.

Louis and Della Metivier, Potter

lanor. Oct. 31-Samuel W. and Nellie S

Oct. 21—Samuel W. and Nellie S. D. Bryant to Augusta Hemingson, One-co street.

Fail Physically a: Storrs.
Out of 321 candidates examined for admission to the S. A. T. C. unit at Storrs, a total of thirty of 6 per cent. were rejected as physically unfit.

Suit for \$10,000 Brought.
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Suit for \$10,000 Brought.

Any woman can keep an ortens account, but only about one woman a hundred can make it tally with her cash account.

NAMES DISTRICT CHAIRMEN FOR UNITED WAR WORK Joseph T. McWeeney, state indus-ial chairman of the United War

Work drive starting on November 11, has announced the appointments of district and industrial chairmen for the campaign. They include the fol-Danielson-L. Morin, district chair-

New London-George S. Palmer, district chairman; William P. Curtiss, industrial chairman. Norwich—Colonel Charles W. Gale, district chairman: James L. Case, industrial chairman.

Plainfield—Frank Tillinghast, Central Village, district chairman; Burt O. Cook, industrial chairman.

Putnam-D. J. Burne district chairman. Rockville—Colonel Francis J. Regan, district chairman, Willimantic—George E. Hinman, dis-

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